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VOL. VII.

No. 6.

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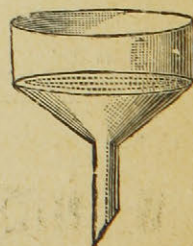
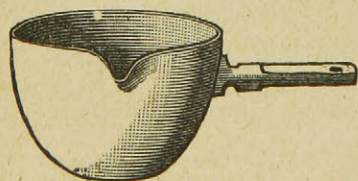
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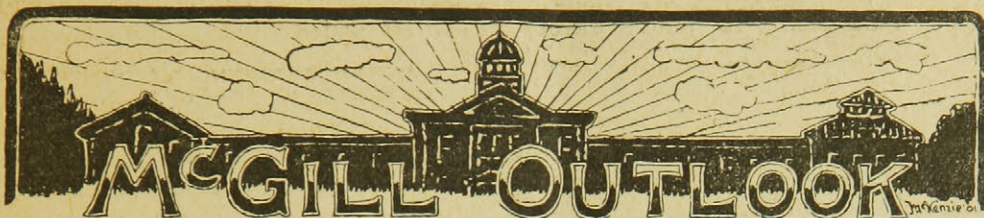
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MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 17, 1904

No. 6.

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EDITORIAL.

The regular Annual Suggestions to the Football Club are beginning to come in. Below will be found a letter to the Captain of the McGill team, which was sent by someone who did not see fit to send his name along with it, although he desired that it should be published in the OUTLOOK. As a rule the OUTLOOK does not publish a letter anonymously unless the name of the writer is known to the

Editor, but as in this case the consent of the party concerned, namely, the Football Club, was obtained, we have made an exception.

We are, however, not inclined to agree with the opinion of our correspondent, and we consider that he is making a rather extraordinary assumption when he states the "fact" that the Intercollegiate Union is a "failure." To anyone who has witnessed this season's games on the campus, it will be patent that the in-

tercollegiate matches are gaining rather than losing in public favour, and that the article of football put up by the College teams is much superior to that in the Q. R. F. U.

As a matter of fact, our friend of Sci. '99 must have just wakened up after a rather protracted sleep.

To judge from the tone of his letter we would be led to suppose that the Inter-collegiate games were played before empty benches instead of before grand-stands and benches filled to overflowing. To be sure the crowd at the I. C. R. F. U. matches consist to a large extent of students, but at the same time, far from losing the patronage of the public, they are steadily gaining it, and if the present article of football continues to be played, it will not be long before the public will go to the College game in preference to those of the Q. R. F. U., for the simple reason that they see a better game of football there. Public interest in our games may be a much desired thing, but after all College matches cater to the College men, and as long as they stand by the team, as they always will, there is no fear of failure for the I. C. R. F. U. in Montreal, either financially or otherwise.

"Graduate" suggests two alternatives, one of which McGill must follow in order to save the disastrous situation which his imagination has conjured up. One of these is for McGill to desert the Inter-collegiate and join the Quebec Union! If such a course were adopted it would not be long before McGill would have lost its significance as a College team as fully as Ottawa College has now. Where would that generous rivalry between the Universities, which is one of the greatest thing in College sports, be in such an event? We fear that "Graduate" had not given that point much thought when he declared himself as taking great "interest" in all that concerned the welfare of his Alma Mater.

The other alternative, however, and that on which "Graduate" sets most stress, is that Ottawa College should be admitted to the I. C. R. F. U. There is no doubt but what this would add greatly to the general interest in the Inter-collegiate Union, but at the same time McGill is not going to make any "sacrifices" to attain such an end. McGill has already agreed to admit Ottawa College to the I. C. R. F. U., provided that she plays no more than 7 graduates, and that she replaces these, as they retire, by genuine undergraduate men. By this means, in a few years, Ottawa College would have a genuine College team, and would be on an equal footing with the other teams in the league. Ottawa College did not accept these terms, however, and the matter will rest as it is until they do, as they probably will, sooner or later. One thing is certain, and that is, that McGill will not under any circumstances consent to the admittance into the ranks of the I. C. R. F. U. of a team that does not play a strictly College team.

The McGill team is a College team, playing in a College League, and it intends to remain so. What is more, the Inter-collegiate Union is anything but a failure, the football played in it is of superior quality if not in quantity to that played in the Q. R. F. U.; and it is in a position to dictate to, rather than to be dictated to, by any team that wish to enter its ranks.



Have you noticed some of the articles published lately with regard to the trouble between some McGill men and the police? It was not our intention to rake up any more of that piece of past history; but the stand taken by some of the papers in the city, and notably that of the "Sunday Sun," showed such lamentable ignorance of, or indifference to the facts of the case, that we feel bound

to make a few remarks on the subject of veracity in journalism.

It is hardly worth while taking notice of the vapourings of the Stroller in the above-specified sheet, for the "Sunday Sun" has long ago earned the reputation for sensationalism, regardless of truth that does not warrant its being taken seriously.

We are, however, sorry to see that two of the other newspapers, which generally endeavour to be tolerably accurate in their statements, should have allowed themselves to be led so far away from their usual policy as to publish articles which so grossly misrepresented the facts as they really happened. If they had taken the trouble to get the opinion of any unbiassed spectator of the fight they would have learned that it was the police and not the college men who precipitated the "riot" (as they term it), and that the students had done nothing culpable until one of their number was struck by a club in the hands of a man in policeman's uniform, who had been knocked against in the attempt of the McGill men to replace the bulletin-board they had borrowed.

Naturally no one at McGill cares a button if a couple of Ante-student reporters take pains to distort the truth in order to vent a little of their cheap satire on the objects of their antipathy, but it is a matter for regret that the people in Montreal throughout Canada should have false opinions of McGill men by these misleading statements in journals that are supposed to be unbiassed and reliable.



Correspondence.

Captain McGill Football Club:—

Dear Sir,—

As a graduate of McGill University and one who takes a great interest in all that concerns her welfare, I

beg to call your attention to the following facts in regard to the football situation. I call them facts because they are facts and not mere ideas of my own.

The Intercollegiate Football Union is a failure; and will continue to be so, until another university capable of putting a first-class team in the field is taken in. In the first place four matches in a season are not enough for any senior team, and no team can be kept in proper trim without more games. In the second place, only two matches at home in a season is not enough to sustain public interest, and public interest is a necessity. This is proved by the fact that if you were to subtract the student attendance at our matches the figures would be very low, proving that the general public goes elsewhere for its football. It is true beyond a doubt that the Quebec Union in Montreal, at least, is shoving the Intercollegiate to the wall; and it is the first duty of the McGill Football Club to have this matter set right.

There are only two courses open if football at McGill is to amount to a row of pins;—either to leave the Intercollegiate and join the Quebec Union or to take Ottawa College into our Union, any sacrifice is better than the present unsatisfactory state of McGill and the Intercollegiate Union in Montreal, cold shouldered by both the press and the public. A Union composed of Queen's, McGill, Varsity and Ottawa College would be the first union of Canada and would make college games the only ones patronized in this city and elsewhere.

Take Ottawa College from the Quebec Union and it would fall to pieces. Add Ottawa College to the Intercollegiate Union and nothing in Canada in the football line could touch it. I am not saying this as a supporter of Ottawa College, but simply because it is the only way of saving the football situation for Mc-

Gill and the Intercollegiate Union in this city.

Take Ottawa College into the Intercollegiate Union, make large concessions to them in the way of playing outsiders and graduates, and Intercollegiate football will draw its thousands, where it now draws (apart from the student body) a mere handful.

I speak of Ottawa College as a desirable fourth team for the Intercollegiate Union, because there is simply no other university that could put a team in the field capable of playing with the present three teams of the Union.

If this line of action is followed out, it will make the McGill team the team of Montreal. Instead of the Intercollegiate Union being looked on as a little one-horse concern almost in the intermediate class, it will be head and shoulders above the other Unions of the country, and college football matches will be events of some importance. The standard of football played by the universities is fully as high as that of the Quebec Union, and it is only this one thing that is wanting—a fourth wheel to the coach—and as long as that want is left unfilled, the Intercollegiate Union will amount to nothing.

Ottawa College has made advances in the past, and I do not even know that they would accept a place in the Union, but it would be well worth our while to approach them again on the subject. This is McGill's and the Intercollegiate Union's great opportunity, and they should fully realize the possibilities of such a move and adopt measures accordingly. It may be objected that Ottawa College would want to play outsiders and graduates and would thus defeat the very aims of the Intercollegiate Union. My only reply to such an objection takes the form of a question—would it be better to have

Ottawa College, even with seven outsiders on the team, or to try and accomplish the impossible feat of running a football league to any advantage with only three teams? The answer lies with the Intercollegiate Union and McGill.

A GRADUATE of FAC. AP. SCI. "99."



Something for the Library.

The following letter and the accompanying verse was slipped into the editor's letter-box surreptitiously—showing that the perpetrator had a pretty bad conscience. We don't blame him.

Dear Editor:—

Whenever you want anything, ask for it. Your friend Fribble will supply all your needs, e.g., perceiving your lack of poetry of the highest "gendre" he has contributed the following tender lyric for your pages: Fribble is obviously a poet of the first rank, uniting as he does the noble passion of love with the subtle niceties of humour. Mark my words, oh most wise editor, Fribble is a rising genius. Does he not in this one production before you, rise from bows to beaux? On behalf of our mutual friend Fribble (surnamed the Freak), I beseech you to scan these lines with the discerning eye of the true critic.

I am yours,

AMERICANUS.

TO MY LADY OF THE BOWS.

There's one upon your hair to greet
The one under your chin so sweet,
And there's one on each of your
shoes, petite;

Oh, My Lady of the Bows!

There's the one that owns 'bout half
the street!

There are those that I'd be glad to
eat.

When Margie says, "He is just too sweet!"
There's the one whose auto is hard to beat,
And those with ponies just as fleet.

All these and more I must defeat,
Tho' I am the last one at your feet.
Oh, My Lady of the Beaux!

"FRIBBLE."

ATHLETICS.

MONTREAL CITY CHAMPIONS McGill Defeated in a Hard Game by 30 to 18.

McGill met her second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon at the M. A. A. grounds when she lost the city championship to Montreal. While the main object of the game was to keep McGill in practice for the struggle with Queen's, the fact that the title or City Champions went to the winner gave it considerable importance and a big crowd both of students and city people turned out to see the match.

While it was a good game to watch, the result was in every way unsatisfactory; to the students because of the result and to the spectators in general because the weather conditions and darkness towards the end of the game prevented a real test of the comparative merits of the two teams. The wind was strong and gusty, making most of the punting very flukay, in fact the advantage was by no means always with the team playing with the wind. The darkness at the end of the game was most unfortunate. Four touchdowns were made in the last ten minutes when it was almost too dark to see across the field. These scores can be called only flukes.

Then, the college feels that McGill is capable of putting up a much better game than she did Saturday. Save for a few minutes in the second

half, the work as a whole was not so good as that in the other games this year. The backs in particular were off colour. Two of Montreal's touches were the direct result of ghastly fumbles behind the line.

For McGill, the wings. Particularly Malcolm and Stephens played well. The back division was, as has been said, off colour. The scrimmage played a hard game but had their hands pretty full with their burley opponents. Richards played his usual good game at quarter. For Montreal, Craig was the shining light. He is undoubtedly one of the finest half backs in the Dominion to day. W. Christmas also put up a good game. Gordon played well a quarter. His line bucking was a feature. The scrimmage was very effective though there was a lot of interference, that should never have been allowed by strict officials.

Of course neither team thought it worth while to get to the grounds on time. As a result, the game did not start till sometime after three and naturally ended in darkness. When the referee blew his whistle the teams lined up as follows:

Montreal, 30.

McGill, 18.

Macdonald..	...full back..	...Cowan
Craig..	..half backs..	..Zimmerman
W. Christmas.	..half back.	..Hamilton
A. Christmas.	..half back..	..McPherson
Gordon..quarter...	...Richards
Lesser...	..scrimmage...	...McPhee

Hannaford.. .scrimmage.. .Benedict
 McAllen.. .scrimmage.. .Beckwith
 Vittie..wings.... ..Lyons
 R. Johnson.. ..wings.. ..Lea
 W. Molson.. ..wings.. ..Stephens
 P. Molson.. ..wings.. ..Malcolm
 G. Burton.. ..wings.. ..Martin
 O'Brien.. ..wings.. ..Sharpe

Referee—Mr. Herbert Molson.

Umpire—Dr. Patch.

Timekeepers — Messrs. W. Hagar
 and Trenholme.

THE GAME.

Montreal kicked off. Martin secured the ball and took it down to Montreal's 45 yard line. On a free kick the ball was punted to centre field but McPherson returned to within a few yards of the Montreal line. After a series of scrimmages near the Montreal line, "Alfie" secured the ball and punted well over McDonald rouged.

McGill, 1, Montreal, 0.

Montreal kicked off, Hamilton caught the ball and returned. McDonald rouged again.

McGill, 2, Montreal, 0.

Montreal again kicked off, Hamilton made a long punt, driving the ball behind the dead line.

McGill, 3, Montreal, 0.

Montreal held the ball on their own 20 yard line, but lost on downs, Hamilton punted to Craig who was downed on Montreal 45 yard line after a pretty run. After a series of scrimmages and mass plays Hamilton secured the ball near the 25 yards line and punted over to MacDonald whom Stephens forced to rough.

McGill, 4, Montreal, 0.

On the kick off, McPherson punted behind the dead ball line.

McGill, 5, Montreal, 0.

Montreal now changed their tactics and by kicking into touch made repeated gains. Gordon played a splendid game, bucking the line in sensational style. Near McGill's 10 yard line W. Christmas was hurt in Montreal's first down. On his return to have been the second down the first again and Montreal thus secured an extra down. In, that was really the fourth scrimmage, Montreal hadn't gained an inch, but McGill's wings got too eager and gave their opponents a free kick. Craig punted over the McGill line to Hamilton who fumbled badly. Craig followed up hard and fell on the ball, making Montreal's first touch.

McGill, 5, Montreal, 5.

MacDonald converted neatly.

McGill, 5, Montreal, 6.

The ball was kicked into touch near Montreal's line. Gordon fumbled in getting it out of scrimmage and the McGill wings dribbled it over McDonald rouged.

McGill, 6, Montreal, 6.

Zimmerman made a fine catch of the kick off and ran almost to Montreal's line. Craig returned to Hamilton who made his mark and punted over the line. Another rouge made the score.

McGill, 7, Montreal, 6.

This ended the scoring for the half though Montreal had some narrow escapes and the ball was always in her territory. On one occasion Martin

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,

A Cafe designed for and catering to an
 exclusive trade



FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN



went over, but the try was not allowed.

THE SECOND HALF.

Montreal kicked off. For some time the play remained in centre field, then Montreal playing with the wind slowly forced the ball into McGills' territory. W. Christmas kicked into touch near McGills 15 yard line and Craig, catching a long throw in went over for a touch.

McGill, 7, Montreal, 11.

McDonald converted easily, making the score.

McGill, 7, Montreal, 12.

The kick off was returned by Craig to Zimmerman, a series of pretty passes and fast work took the ball right into Montreal territory. Hamilton made a long run around the right end for a 15 yard gain. A series of fierce scrimmages followed, both teams losing the ball several times on Downs. Benedict made a fine rush on a pass from Malcolm and brought the ball right to the Montreal line. More heavy scrimmaging resulted. W. Christmas was hurt and had to retire, Malcolm going off to even up. On Montreal's third down, Craig tried to clear but Benedict blocked and Stephens went over the line.

McGill, 12, Montreal, 12.

Richards converted, kicking the goal against the wind at a difficult angle.

McGill, 13, Montreal, 12.

A series of punts followed the kick off, the ball being forced unto McGill territory. A. Christmas finally kicked over the dead ball line, evening the score.

In trying to block the kick, Zimmerman was hurt, and was carried from the field.

It was now getting rapidly dark and very hard for even the players to follow the ball. Craig punted over the McGill line from scrimmage and

Cowan made a bad fumble, allowing Johnson to score a touch down.

McGill, 13, Montreal, 18.

Macdonald converted easily, putting Montreal six points ahead.

A few minutes later Martin fumbled a pass in centre field, and Craig securing ran over fifty yards for a touch down. The try was not converted.

McGill, 13; Montreal, 24.

Almost from the kick off Montreal scored another touch. In the semi-darkness, the players could hardly see the ball, and Molson secured a touch by running down the side before the McGill defence knew who had the ball. The try was converted.

McGill, 13; Montreal, 30.

It was almost impossible now to discern the players, but just as the timekeepers were walking on the field, Hamilton secured the ball and ran through the Montreal centre for McGill's second touch down. Richards failed to convert, and the score stood

McGill, 18; Montreal, 30.

The teams then left the field with the usual cheers.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The scoring was according to the Intercollegiate rules all through. The first half was played with the Intercollegiate rules as to downs, the second with the Quebec rules.

❖ ❖

Trenholme did not play Saturday. His shoulder is still somewhat weak, and he did not wish to take any risks of getting it hurt.

❖ ❖

The attendance at the game was fair, about 1,500. A far larger crowd was expected.

❖ ❖

Craig is undoubtedly a wonderful player. His last run of fifty yards for a touch down was most spectacular.

A prominent Montreal paper has the following to say:—

It is somewhat difficult to compare the two teams, owing to the conditions under which the game was played. The city championship, therefore, means little to the winning team. McGill are out for the Inter-collegiate championship, and as the grounds were rather dangerous to their players, and as they cannot afford to lose any of their men, by hard tackles, they had everything to lose and nothing to gain by playing hard football. On the other hand, Montreal had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the game. They certainly had the best of the game, but McGill played better football, and their tackling, running and passing were the features of the game, with the exception of Craig's running.



A Crushing Defeat.

Queen's Won From Toronto Saturday, by 32 to 4.

Queen's played snappy rugby against Toronto and defeated the visitors by 32 to 4, in Saturday's game. This victory places Queen's and McGill on even terms in the Intercollegiate Union, each having won three matches and lost one. Both have defeated Toronto twice, and each has defeated the other on the home field. The Presbyterians were decidedly superior to the Torontonians in Saturday's game and had the better of the play in each half. Toronto could not hold Queen's wings, whilst the locals proved strong enough to afford ample protection to the backs. As a result Queen's overmastered Toronto, and only splendid work by the visitors' backs saved Toronto from being defeated by an even larger score. In the first period Queen's had the advantage of a stiff wind, and scored

16 points, Toronto securing 2. Here Toronto maintained an admirable defence, but in the second half, Toronto, evidently tired by the efforts of the first part, failed, and, even aided by the wind, could not tally often enough against Queen's. The points scored by Toronto were from two rouges. Meanwhile Queen's added 16 points.

The teams:—Queen's—Full back, MacDonnell; half backs, Walsh, Williams, Richardson; quarter back, Carson; scrimmage, Donovan, Thompson, Gillies; wings, Cameron, Dobbs, Kennedy, Baillie, Britton, Patterson.

Toronto—Full back, McKay; half backs, Laing, Southam, Kennedy; quarter back, Hoar; scrimmage, Johnson, Lash, Ritchie; wings, Davidson, Bonnell, Reynolds, Taitel, Burns, Ross. Referee, McCallum, McGill; umpire, McKenna, McGill.



Inter-Class Football.

'06 defeated '05 after a hard struggle in the first game of the Inter-class series on Thursday last. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of interested spectators, in spite of the decidedly cold day. The article of football put up was hardly of first-class merit, but considering the lack of practice both teams have had, was decidedly creditable. At any rate it provided heaps of amusement for the spectators, and apparently lots of fun for the players. Full time was played without a score, though both teams came dangerously near at one time. In the extra time De Beck, '06, got the ball, and getting into his quarter-mile gait went some fifty yards for a touch down. It was not converted, so '06 won out by 5 to 0.

For the Juniors, McCuaig, Worswick and De Beck, played well. Gurd was not a success as quarter, and was replaced in the second half by McCuaig, who did good work. For '05

Drinkwater, Putnam, Sawyer and Likely were the stars. D. McCallum refereed the game, and Don Malcolm acted as umpire. Both were entirely satisfactory.



McMaster Won.

McMaster and the Royal Military College, Kingston, met in the first of the home and home finals in the intermediate Inter-Collegiate series on McMaster field. McMaster won by a score of 30 to 28. At half time, R. M. C. led by 28 to 0. A hurricane blew east, making good play difficult. The play was hard, many delays resulting from injuries caused by ehavy tackling.

The next game will be played Saturday in Kingston on the Cadets' grounds.



All Up for Ottawa.

Final Game will be Played there
Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon, the final arrangements were made between the secretaries and managers of the McGill and Queen's teams for the final game in the C. I. R. F. U. As was generally expected, Ottawa was the place chosen. A special rate has been secured, and it is hoped a large portion of the student body will go to the capital to cheer the boys on. The team is in splendid condition, and will be stronger than ever before this season. A few light practices have done wonders with the team, and the men will gon on the field prepared to play the game of their lives. In case of McGill winning, as we a'l hope will be the case, a game will be arranged with Ottawa College for the Dominion Championship.

Championship Association Football

McGill vs. Westmount.

The game on Saturday was by far the most exciting game of the season. A large crowd of spectators were present, the greater part of whom were McGill sympathizers. Weather and ground conditions were splendid for this time of year, and apparantly the players were physically in the "pink of condition."

McGill chose to defend the northern goal in the first half. No sooner had the ball been started rolling than it soon became evident that McGill had to fight against a team of entirely different mettle than any she has yet met. The Westmount players in their control of the ball were splendidly accurate, and the way in which they kept the ball in the region of the McGill goal had a very nervous effect on most of the McGill players. In this half McGill had "hard lines." Brunner, the centre-half, received a nasty knock in the face in the first five minutes of play, but he very pluckily continued to play, although suffering from headache and bleeding at the nose as a result of the blow. Frank Davis, in goal, was kept pretty busy, and acquitted himself admrably, the one goal that Westmount got being a piece of hard luck, as in trying to save it, tripped into a hole.

The teams crossed over with the score 1—0 in favour of Westmount.

From the beginning the second half was lively, and here the McGill men certainly showed that it was not easy to down them. The backs recovered from a little nervousness which they seemed to have had in the first half, and the forwards seemed to get down to it better, the result was that the play was confined to the Westmount part of the field practically all this half. Only

once did Westmount get really dangerous. Although McGill was playing for all they were worth it began to look as if Westmount had it, when the ball came down in a drop to one of their backs. Pat Davis and McLowen were on him immediately, with the result that he missed. Pat then had a thirty yard dash to goal, and the way he sent the ball through the sticks certainly did one good. After this excitement was intense—dangerously intense for Westmount—but nothing else was done in the way of scoring. This left the game a draw of one goal each.

The teams have still two more games to play, probably the first will be on the campus on Thanksgiving Day. All the players would like to see as many students out to see it as possible.

This series of games is for the championship of the Montreal and District League, a cup or medals being given to the winners.

The championship lies between Westmount and McGill, so that the rest of the games may be depended on to be exciting and interesting.



Harriers' Annual Run.

The annual cross-country run of the Harriers came off Saturday morning. A start was made at 11.30. In all there were eighteen entries, every man looking spick and span. The day, although cloudy, favoured the runners, except for a little wind.

The route taken, which was fairly long, was roughly as follows:—Campus, Pine Ave, Cedar, Boulevard, Golf Links. Cote des Neiges Village, Quarries Outremont, Mount Royal Ave, Campus. For the better part of the way, Scott led only to be passed towards the end by Kenyon. Scott took second place, Hawkins third, with Ore and Wright in fourth and fifth places respectively.

Reddin and Mackie made a very close and exciting finish.

There were five prizes for the race with a M for the first man.

The following also ran: Gray, Black, Archibald, Drysdale, Estey, Cair, Gibb Hallway and Allan Dale Harris, W. Peterson, Sr.



Notes on Sport.

Toronto has offered Ottawa College \$35 to play an exhibition game in that city on Saturday, Nov. 19th. It is altogether likely Ottawa College will accept. Toronto has also accepted terms with Hamilton, to play in the Ambitious City on Thanksgiving Day.



The following points have been scored this season by the various teams in the C. I. R. F. U., senior seires.

	For.	Against.
McGill	45	32
Queen's	74	32
Toronto ...	27	80

Powell, '08, is a man who should be got out next year. His playing in Monday's game was a feature. He is a fast runner, a sure tackler, and a good punter.



The Hockey Executive would do well to keep an eye on the personal of the Toronto team this year. McLaren, who played such a star game in goal last year, did not take his exams. last spring, and is not eligible for Inter-collegiate Hockey this winter. He is mentioned by the Star's Toronto correspondent as one of their probable line-up.



A curious accident in the Mulock Cup game between Science and Medicine, at Toronto on Saturday last, nearly resulted fatally. One of the players swallowed a piece of chewing-

gum during the second half, and fell to the ground gasping and struggling as if in a fit. He was only revived in the nick of time by members of the medical profession among the spectators.



Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule.

The following schedule for the coming season of the C. I. H. U. was drawn up by the executive at Kingston Saturday:—

Senior Series.

Jan. 13—Queen's at McGill.
Jan. 21—McGill at 'Varsity.
Jan. 27—Toronto at Queen's.
Feb. 3—McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 10—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 18—Queen's at Toronto.

Intermediate Series—Group A.

Jan. 21—Toronto at McMaster.
Jan. 28—McMaster at Toronto.

Group B.

Jan. 13—Queen's at R. M. C.
Jan. 20—R. M. C. at Queen's.

Group C.

Feb. 3—Winner of B at winner of A.
Feb. 10—Winner of A at winner of B.

The secretary was instructed to write Ottawa College with regard to entering the Intercollegiate Union.



Manager Elected.

T. M. Fyshe, '05, will Manage the Hockey Team this Season.

At a meeting of the Executive of the McGill Hockey and Skating Club, Thursday evening last, Mr. T. M.

Fyshe was elected manager of the first team for the season of 1905. Mr. Fyshe is just finishing the greater part of his duties as manager of the football team in one of the most successful seasons McGill has had, financially or otherwise. There is no doubt that he will prove equally successful as manager of the Hockey team.



Good old Witness.—It is gold-bricked every day with venerable jokes, it winks its other eye at the public and Booms Peruna, but it's the only paper of Montreal that had vertebrae enough around the office to take a fall out of Mr. Injustice Weir. Long may it flaunt its snowy whiskers to the breeze. Hoch der Witness.



Exchanges.

"How did you get your father to let you take painting lessons?" asked the first Chicago girl. "I couldn't get mine interested at all."

"Neither could I when I talked of paints," replied the rick pork-packer's daughter, "but when I called them 'pigments' he cocked up his ears."—Philadelphia Ledger.



Paterfamilias had come, soft-shod, into the parlor, and found matters much as he might have expected, considering that Reggie Addelpait and the daughter of the house were there alone, and that he had sneaked in.

"Ah!" exclaimed the father, and his remark was singularly well chosen.

"I—I—I was only rehearsing a new recitation I had just learned," stammered Reggie.

"So I suppose," said Paterfamilias, "but the thing I objected to was your peculiar method of holding your audience."—Baltimore American.

If Andrew Carnegie wishes to die poor, he should start in college and attempt to buy all the books that professors and D— B— want him to. We will guarantee that he will soon be as poor as the proverbial church mouse before he ranks as a Senior.



The Boston Tech. were as equally unfortunate as we, when they clashed with the police last week, as usual the police were overstepping the bounds of good sense. Students are not looking for trouble or chances to break the peace. The matter is much more serious with them. Several men were badly hurt, and the professors are taking steps to see the matter explained.



The men at the law school at Chicago presented a petition to the council asking that the women students be prohibited the use of the law library. The men declare that the girls prevent serious work in the library.



This year the journalism class at Michigan will have a chance at practical journalism. They will get out a newspaper called "The Sun," and preparations are now being made for the first issue. The work will probably deal only with the literary side of journalism. The edition will be limited to 200 copies.



Old mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor doggie some soup,
But it wasn't her cupboard,
And somebody rubbered,
And put the old girl in the coop.

—Ex.



Mother—Have you informed Mr. Huggins of my decision that the gas

in the parlor must be turned out promptly at 10 o'clock.

Pretty daughter—Oh, yes!

Mother—How did he receive the information?

Oh, he thanked me, and said he'd be here at exactly three minutes to 10 hereafter.—Harper's Bazar.



Three for '08!

Freshie (reading over the 03-04 calendar)—"Why, say, this is funny. I can't find my name here. Guess I'll have to go over and see about it."



The Freshman who had just paid his fees struck a reverential attitude and said, "I was a stranger and they took me in."



Wise Junior—"I guess I know a few things."

Proud Freshman (not to be outdone)—"Well, I guess I know as few things as anybody."—Lantern.



"It's the Lord's will, but it's not fair!" exclaimed a theologian on hearing the result of the election.



The lives of football men remind us

That they write their names in blood
And, departing, leave behind them
Half their faces in the mud.

He cautiously counted his broken bones

And felt for his missing hair,
Then looked toward the grand stand
With a proud and eager air.

He had gone through the line for a good 10 yards

And the crowd was applauding his play,

Public Speaking Contest.

The Literary Society Executive has recently been informed that a medal for public speaking is to be placed at its disposal again this year. While the date of the contest has not yet been fixed, it is understood that a day in the last week of February will probably be chosen. The rules of the competition have been carefully revised, and now stand as follows:—

1. All competitors must be members of the Undergraduates Literary Society.

2. No member is eligible for the contest who has not attended at least one-half of the regular meetings of the Society held since the opening of the session.

3. Each competitor is allowed to choose his own topic, subject only to the rules of the constitution, which excludes the discussion of any controverted point in religion.

4. Each prospective competitor must communicate with the Secretary of the Society, giving the topic on which he proposes to speak, on or before the first day of February, 1905.

5. In case of an inconvenient number of entries being made, it is to be left to the Executive Committee to arrange a time contest for the purpose of determining what names shall be allowed to stand for the final competition.

6. The time allowed each speaker shall not exceed fifteen minutes.

7. The medal may be withheld if, in the opinion of the judge, none of the candidates show sufficient merit.

8. The basis of award shall be as follows:—

(a) Matter, including arrangement, 50 points.

(b) Delivery—voice, language, and general style, 50 points.

Y. W. C. A.

On Monday, Nov. 7, the young ladies of the R. V. C. were favored in having Mr. Hotchkiss address them. As usual, Mr. Hotchkiss was eloquent in his presentation of missions. All who were privileged to hear him, were brought to realize the great importance of the foreign mission work.

On Wednesday the meeting was in charge of the Silver Bay delegates, who gave their reports. All the different aspects of the Conference were presented; Miss Hayden, '07, giving a general outline of the daily life; Miss Kidd, '07, Sports Day; and Miss G. MacCawley, '07, College Day. Miss Mowatt, '06, mentioned some of the most important speakers and their meetings. Miss A. B. Fraser, '06, presented the general impressions of the Conference. Miss U. Smith, '05, spoke especially of the missionary department, although, she said, the missionary spirit could be seen in the whole Conference. In the special class for missions, Japan seemed to be the favorite study.

All who listened to the delegates had a strong desire to attend the Silver May Conference, and the delegates themselves did not hesitate to say they would gladly go another year if the opportunity were given them. The largest delegation that McGill has ever sent, attended this year, and let us hope that next year it will be even larger.



The Literary Society.

The McGill Literary Society held its annual weekly meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 11; there was a large number of members and several visitors present. The chief feature of the evening was the debate, "Re-

solved that environment has a greater effect upon the character of the individual than heredity."

The subject was introduced by the leader of the affirmative, Mr. Jenkins, Arts, '05, who is so well known around McGill for his fiery eloquence. Mr. Jenkins was supported by Mr. Cliff, Arts, '07, who might well claim the title "Demosthenes." The negative was defended by Mr. Davis, Arts, '07, who was supported by Mr. Gould, Arts, '07. The two speakers on the negative, although not displaying so much eloquence as their opponents, made out a very good case for themselves. However the affirmative won the day.

After the debate Mr. Drew, Arts, '06, entertained the audience with a humorous selection from "The Habitant."

The next item on the programme was Professor Taylor's criticism, which was ably and impartially rendered.



Delta Sigma.

Last Friday was an important day for the society, being the occasion of the Annual Lecture. On this occasion the members of the Delta Sigma in gala attire, rejoice in the opportunity of killing two birds with one and the same stone. They gratify their inborn hospitality by receiving their friends into their midst, and at the same time they give themselves an intellectual treat. Ever since the Delta Sigma has been an institution, it has been renowned for the superlative excellence of the pabulum, both mental and physical, with which it has each succeeding year regaled its guests. This last anniversary was in no wise an exception. Both courses were indeed of the very finest.

The first course was supplied by Mr. Stack, who spoke, in a highly interesting paper, on the subject of

German Universities in the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries. This is a period to which Mr. Slack has devoted much research, and on which he is well qualified to speak. His remarks were illuminating, and of great interest to students, set off as they were with touches of that dry humour for which Mr. Slack has become famous, a humour which is potent enough even to enliven the study of Latin Prose. There followed a general migration to regions given over to soft lights and Chrysanthemums—regions where various dainties abounded, and where was on top that softest of balms, tea. Miss Moule, as hostess, welcomed the many guests, and the afternoon slipped pleasantly away, amid the clatter of cups and the gay hum of conversation.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Who says that women are not capable of taking part in politics! Even in the Sunny South have incidents happened which go to prove that women have an aptitude, at least, for clever canvassing. To quote a striking example:—A fair enthusiast, anxious to obtain votes for a candidate in an election, made strenuous efforts to disseminate what she believed to be the views of the candidate of her choice. She harangued all shades and classes of constituents, and enthusiasm and discerning powers grew with experience. At last one day she fairly surpassed herself in a discussion with an obstinate darkie, whom she was determined to win over to her side. After bringing the most convincing arguments and appeals to bear upon the youth, and feeling that she had carried her point—and done the deed—she wound up triumphantly:—

"Then you will vote for Mr. B——n?"

"Bery well, Missis," was the answer, "but we do'an hab no vote."

Great Honor for McGill.

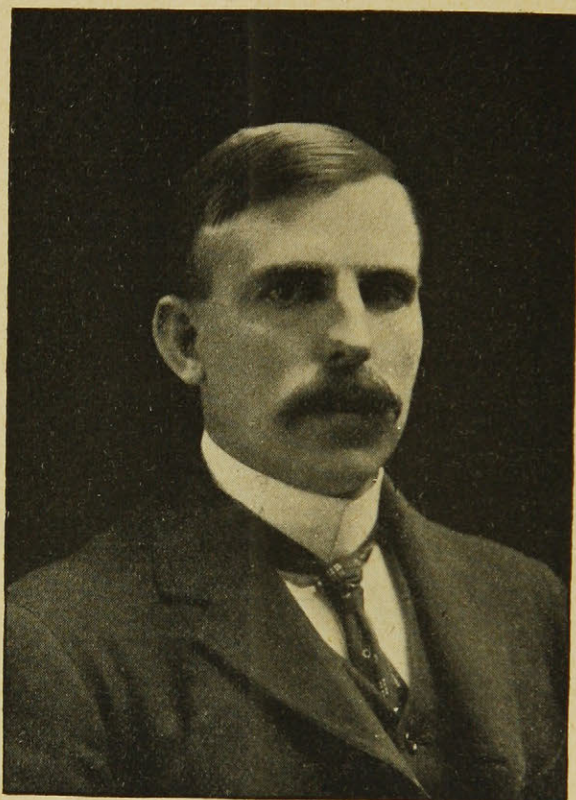
Rumford Medal Awarded to Prof.
Rutherford.

For His Researches in Connection
with Radio-Activity.

The "Rumford medal" for 1904 has been awarded to Dr. Rutherford, professor of physics at McGill, by the Royal Society of Great Britain, for his researches in radio-activity.

The Rumford medal consists of a

terest might be given once every second year as a premium to the author of the most important discovery or useful improvement which shall be made or published by printing, or in any way made known to the public in any part of Europe during the preceeding two years on heat or on light, the preference always being given to such discoveries as shall, in the opinion of the president and council, tend most to promote the good of mankind. The



PROF. RUTHERFORD.

gold medal, which is accompanied by a silver replica cast in the same die, and is awarded every two years.

The history of the medal is an interesting one. On July 12, 1796, Count Rumford wrote to Sir Joseph Banks, who was president of the Royal Society, stating that he had transferred £1,000 worth of stock in British funds in order that the in-

premium is to take the form of two medals, the one of gold and the other of silver, to be together of the value of two years' interest on the £1,000, or £60 sterling.

Where no discoveries in heat or light are of sufficient importance, in the opinion of the president and council, to earn the premium, additional English funds can be bought

with the surplus funds and the interest of the invested funds is to accompany the adjudication. In a subsequent letter Count Rumford suggests that the premium should be limited to new discoveries tending to improve the theories of fire, of heat, or light, and of colors, and to new inventions and contrivances by which the generation and preservation and management of heat and light may be facilitated. Chemical discoveries and improvements in optics, so far as they answer any of these conditions, are to be within the limits of the premium, but the Count wished specially to encourage such practical improvements in the management of heat and light as tend directly and powerfully to increase the enjoyments and comforts of life, especially in the lower and more numerous classes of society.

The Royal Society honored Count Rumford himself as the first winner of the medals. Between 1818 and 1832 the only recipient was M. Fresnel, and as a consequence the invested funds amounted to £2,367 2s. 6d. A bonus on the conversion of the stock, including an additional quarter's interest, and some returned income tax, have been recently added to capital. The annual income is at present £65, and the sum of money that accompanies the medals about £70.

Dr. Rutherford's name will appear among these giants of scientific achievement who have had the medal:—

- 1816 Sir Humphry Davy.
- 1818 David Brewster.
- 1840 Jean Baptiste Biot.
- 1846 Michael Faraday.
- 1850 Francois Jean Dominique Arago.
- 1852 Sir George Gabriel Stokes.
- 1856 Louis Pasteur.
- 1860 James Clerk Maxwell.
- 1862 Gustav Robert Kirchhoff.
- 1864 John Tyndall.

- 1868 Balfour Stewart.
- 1874 Sir Joseph Norman Lockyer.
- 1880 Sir William Huggins.
- 1894 Sir William Dewar.
- 1896 Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen and Lenard.
- 1898 Honore Becquerel.
- 1900 Sir Oliver Lodge.
- 1902 The Hon. Charles Parsons.

Needless to say the students and everyone else connected with the University are very proud of Prof. Rutherford and the distinction he has brought McGill. Dr. Rutherford is the youngest scientist upon whom the Rumford Medal has been conferred and we feel certain that this is only the beginning of a great career which will place him higher yet on the ladder of Fame.



Notes of Other Colleges.

Queen's University Journal contains in its November number a most interesting address by Dr. J. C. Connell, M.A., M.D., the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. It is entitled Aesculapius or the history of medicine. It is a subject which has received but little attention, and is the more prized on that account.



We welcome again the Student of Edinburgh University. This is one of the most excellent college publications to-day. Although it is somewhat more scientific in character than the OUTLOOK, yet it never lacks in interest and vitality. The feature of the first number is a vivid account of the winning of the King's cup by the Varsity Battery at Buddon this year.



The feature of last week's number of the Varsity, was two articles, one on the subject "Why the College Student should support Sir Wilfrid Laurier," and another article under a similar heading applying to Bor-

den, written by rival supporters. The articles were highly creditable, and Varsity is to be congratulated on the novel idea.



An anniversary number of the Columbia University Spectator has appeared, and it is a very pretty and interesting number.



Columbia was 150 years old on October 31st. It was founded in 1754 by letters patent from King George II. The college was known as King's until after the Revolution, when it received its present name.

Syracuse University is publishing a book of Syracuse songs.



During our recent election night the Canadian Club in Boston rented a hall for the occasion. During the evening colored stereoptican views of Canada were shown. A limited number of tickets were sold to the members of Harvard University.



"The Varsity abounds in witty and clever poems. In a university of the size of McGill there ought to be a number of poets worthy of the name. So let your genius shine and illumine the pages of our publication with other than prose.



We are in receipt of the first number of the Manitoba College Journal. It is a highly creditable paper, neatly got up and very interesting. We shall thus be able to keep in touch with our Western brothers.



Politics at Bryn Maur.

To all interested in the question of Woman's Suffrage, new and forcible arguments "pro" and "con," might have been obtained at the mass meeting held at Bryn Maur College on the evening previous to the Presidential Elections.

How adaptable is Woman! Early on this important day she showed how well she knew methods by which the superior animal man runs elections. Enticing banners and ribands were displayed to coax the somewhat retiring democrat to the fore, buttons representing Parker and Grandfather Davis were given away with the soap.

Enthusiasm waxed and waned only to burst forth after dinner when it was announced that "the Democrats will assemble at Rockefeller Arch at 7.30, and the Republicans will gather under Pembroke Arch. All are invited to attend this important demonstration!" All the students turned out with noise enough to satisfy the most ambitious new Freshies ever created.

Over 100 Democrats appeared decked in sober fashion, but carrying banners and lanterns and mottos. Teddy, familiar but distorted, appeared on all sides—at one time in company with a Bear (the Bear possibility!), at others, alone, but with the smile of a benign Quaker Oats advertisement. Low Tariff—Anti Imperialism—the Quiet Life, etc., etc.—showed the high idealism of the Parkerites.

A glimpse in the direction of Roosevelt's ardent admirers revealed a select band of musicians with poke bonnets and combs, kettles and other musical instruments. A few weak rockets added to the glory of the scene. Amidst rousing cheers and deafening shouts, the procession now wended its way through the grounds, and then to Taylor Hall and into the chapel.

For sixty minutes the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties waxed eloquent and became more assured of the victory of their respective sides. Questions were "begged," and very few answered in true orthodox political fashion. The working-man and the millionaire were equally prominent as topics of discussion,

when suddenly the true issue of the campaign was revealed, as Carrie Nation arose, and with her little hammer demonstrated the evils of the liquor traffic. Representatives from north, south, east and west rose to voice their opinions and woman after woman declared that she would vote for that man Roosevelt. One lady-gentleman requested to be heard, and demanded whether we would have a man at our head who treated our grandfather's slaves as our equals and would dine with a nigger. "Ladies, what will this glorious nation come to?"

In spite of so much logic, public sentiment seemed to remain as it was in the beginning, and at length the voters left to go to the polls—Returns gave 208 to Roosevelt, 102 to Parker, and 4 to Swallow! The numbers were written on the blackboard and received with groans and applause. Sweet girl reporters ran around to see who was present. Cartoonists showed their wares, and everyone assured everyone else that "the country" would endorse Bryn Maur. The meeting showed humor and appreciation of the political situation, as everyone reading this account would not infer. It was an interesting sight to see 400 girl-politicians using their lungs as we in Canada never do in spite of our purer atmosphere. Evidently there is safety in numbers.

B. M.

The Outlet.

The Outlet column again presents itself to the august readers of this honorable magazine; in other words, the lid is off for 1904-5. This column will be open to all knockers, dyspeptics and health food fiends, the privilege of Freshmen who can show a Distinguished Service medal from any bowling alley, pool-room, or from

Sohmer Park. To the frowzy poet it will replace old man O'Blivion as receiver-general. But don't feel for your papijins right off, and don't forget that enough is plenty. Wait and see it is really good, because the publishers refuse to insert an asbestosized page without extra cost, and as matters stand the manager will have to go light on the red ink in the cover design unless '08 hands out its trusty Simioleon to the reporter, and that P. D. Q.

Nobody on the "Outlook" Board belongs to the Whitman cult so don't send any of this

"I sent my soul out into the infinite
"And it returned to me with a patch on" sort of business. You won't get any sympathy. better see Dr. Munyon or Lydia E. Pinkham for it.

The Outlet will from time to time issue proverbs made over to suit the exigencies of College life. Here are a few. Try them over on your piano.

"Where no children are, the house is in order, but the Freshman stirreth up disorder in the reading room."

❖ ❖

A faithful witness will not lie, but in the witness-box the policeman will even abrogate the truth. With his arm, he lieth; yea, with his right arm swathed he seeketh to confound the just."

❖ ❖

"In the voice of many there is wisdom, but this applieth not to them who shout at a game of football."

❖ ❖

In most cases the pseudo-moustaches worn by students might more correctly be called "hair-lips."

❖ ❖

When the persons who got out that student's blotter last week request that we should patronize the merchants whose advertisements appear upon it, and we see among others an ad. for Wm. Wray, undertaker and embalmer, we consider that they are

asking too much—even in a friendly way.

❖ ❖
THE TENDER BLADE.

(After Wordsworth.)

By Prof. La——.

(This touching little ballad was handed in anonymously, but we should judge by the handwriting and style, that it is the work of our distinguished English Prof.

What of the little tender blade
What grows upon the hill?
It never had a father,
And perchance it never will.
Just think what it must suffer
Out in the cold and wet.
But the little blade is not afraid;
Least-wise, it ain't as yet.
How patiently it bears it lot!
As meek as any lamb.
It knows the Cons. are out of power,
But doesn't give a continental.
You trample on the little blade:
Does it complain? Ah, no!
You ask its views on politics;
It knows where you can go.
O! Children, mark the little blade,
And note the moral, please;
Be patient in your suffering;
Don't fool with the police.

“This is club night,” remarked the three fat cops as they jovially whacked the unfortunate student they had seized.

The following spasm is from an early Saxon poet:—

“When that Sainte George had
slayne ye dragon,
He sat hym downe forninst a flagon.
And wit ye welle,
It soone befel
He hadde a pleasante jag on.”

Definition—Love:—A tightening of the heart-strings, and a corresponding loosening of the purse-strings.

MR. DORGAN ON FRESHMEN.

Being the commentary of a Sherbrook Street cabby on McGill, '08. Obsequious apologies to F. P. Daune, and any others who may consider themselves outraged.

“Good marnin', Mr. Dorgan, and whoy do ye be lookin' so gruffy this luvly Injun simmer day? Haz yer favrit bartinder at th' Winzer insulted yer delicate taste, be substitootion an infarior immytation f'r y'r cushtmary toothful av Mountain Jew?”

“Not that, Hooley, not that alone, but jist when ye drapped inty th' shtand oi wuz busy wid wan iv th' things a cultooed person loike yer vizzey-viz w'd call a prospective rivery, injooced be a relooctant con-templation iv th' raft iv Frishmin plowin ther way oop th' avenoo. Plowin's the' wurrud, Dorgan. Floor out iv foive iv that boonch iv mis-fits sh'd be paradin' th' verdant sile iv a nice quioiet loike Mizzourah, diritin' th' reejin moovements iv a brace iv longeared makes fr'm th' tali'-ind iv a plow, in perfect harmony wid th' verdant landscape. Th' uther mon sh'd hilp himsilf t' his nackerall livel be th' mejum iv an application t' th' manniger iv a handy-me-down cloth butchery. That's wheer they need masculeen forms bearin' the' meen iv lofty thrauquility an' all-round woodenness ye foind only in th' oisgyes iv tailors' blocks an' segar store Injuns, barrin' a few izgolated specimens that dis-figger th's aspect iv Munthreal's Avenoo foive iv a Sunday afternoon. Tek th' rist iv th' years, naughty-foive, naughty-six, naughty-sivin, an' their predicissors. Thim wuz rale stuff, thim byes, but wid th' gang iv reprobates thats plannin' t' camp in McGill f'r a foor year seejoor, oi'm moinded t' demand me thransfer t' th' ping where oi c'd rist me insoolted

lamps, an' th' count'ninces iv gentlemanly longshoremen an' respectable coalheavers."

"But Dorgan, mon, won't thim young bucks improve ther ways under th' binificent infloonce iv th' woise ould Sapphimoors thats unwillingly obliged to aboide in th' same bildin's with them?"

"Ye must know, Haoley that yer MacLeral blockhididness is th' sane iv all yer unforchnit talkin' acquaintances, not to a minnit Hooley, Iv Salimon himself who wuz th' woiest ould scamp befoor Brigim

Young wuz t' open an informashin booro at th' Sherbrooke gate, f'r their sole an' spishful binifit, thim scalamags wid come in be McTavish street. But theres Misther Jownes across coming down th' steps wid a rubber in each fist frin which I interprate, that his loving spouce has given him th' rapid chassay agin this day, an' as we'll stop an th' way down town f'r his brekfust, oi must hurry an' spare th' poor fellow th' further aggeravation iv settin th' pernishus eximple iv lateness t' his lazy clarks. Giddip! Daygo.

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1905.

The weeks seem to go by unusually quickly, especially when we are warned that a report must be sent in every week; as usual we have nothing to say and must content ourselves with scraps.

Hist. Prof. (at lecture before R. M. C. match): "I understand you have a very important engagement this morning, so I shall try to curtail my lecture. Will it do to let you free at ten to 'or a quarter to eleven?"

Small voice from the class: "Please sir, the game starts at half-past ten."

At the Toronto McGill Football Match: "Why do some of the team wear those funny caps?" "So they won't lose their heads in the game."

The latest fun of our well-known witty member was heard last Saturday. Walking behind three gentlemen on St. Catherine Street, she felt bound to make the remark. "Those biys must be very 'hard up! Even their overcoats are 'strapped!'"

Q. Why are some lawyers known by the name "Necessity?"

A. Because necessity knows no law.

"Did you hear they are going to pull up the car tracks on St. Catherine Street?" "No; why?" "Because they are in the road."

R. V. C., 1906.

If we had two or three Montreal policemen by the hair!

An unfortunate one goes around these days with an unwonted wrinkle on her fair brow. Horrors! what if it should lose its mark for life! If you find her specs please send them around.

Chap IV.—Back River. •

Notices of the geological excursion are appearing for the last time All the enthusiasm has been frozen out of the former devotees. They left St. Catherine Street in high spirits and studied higher mathematics all the way under the instruction of the conductor and Miss E—. But having arrived at Back River, the freezing

process began, slowly but surely. They huddled together in bunches to keep warm and patiently waited the time to go home; all but two, who,-- well, who formed a "bunch" all by themselves. After buying the village grocers stock of red peppers in vain attempt to combat the cold, they returned sadder and wiser (?).

R. V. C., 1907.

Three of our year made their maiden speeches at the Y. W. on Wednesday. We are delighted and somewhat surprised that Y. F. M. has begun to take a keen interest in these proceedings.

Who would have thought that Amy was so eloquent?

G. M. F. did splendidly until she came to the joke, but it struck her as being so amusing that she could not proceed.

Mary had a little Lamb
It only had one eye, etc.

This is not an infant class. If you don't believe it ask Prof. L—f—r.

L. C. was enjoying the complete Angler in the Library, at least from the expression on her face we conclude she was.

The college will be quite wealthy by the time we cease to be fined for damages in the Chemistry Lab.—L.A.

Isn't that little joke in the Science '07 report rather played out? The arrangement is quite satisfactory—at least knows when to keep quiet.

R. V. C., 1908.

It seems to be the fashion to offer the reportership to anyone who will

take it. It affords us much pleasure to follow this fashion, and to offer the position to the first who asks for it.

If the two L.B.'s wish to see their names in print they must do something notorious, and they will get their desires gratified.

Studying seems to agree with some of the students for they break the seats in the class-room, the minute they sit on them.

It really is not safe for the Latin lecturer to stand near the door between nine and ten on Tuesday mornings, he might be knocked over.

This week's report is short but when nothing happens, what can a poor reporter do?"

ARTS, 1906.

The Montreal Fat men's Gymnastic Association gave an interesting exhibition of club swinging two weeks ago on Peel Street. These meetings will be held regularly after every football match.

Prof.: "Compurgation means swearing together."

Greggaw: "Sir, when the students give the "College police" yell, is that compurgation?"

We are glad to see that Fr—dm—n has finally yielded to the persuasive words of the barber, and had a shadow removed from his upper lip.

N—yl—r has to keep the peace for a year. Let this be a warning to all innocent spectators.

It wouldn't do K—rs—h any harm

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A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

if he had to keep the peace for two years.

Who's all right? CHARLIE.

That was a Weir-d sentence which N—yl—r got, wasn't it?

How would you like to be sat on and thumped by two three hundred pounders, and later hear them swear they never did a thing? Wouldn't that jar you?

Move on? Take a walk!! Thud!!!

SCIENCE, 1905.

On Friday, the 11th, the mechanicals made a visit to the S. S. Canada of the Dominion Line to inspect the machinery and to suggest some improvements if necessary. Prof. H. M. Jacquays and Demonstrator C. H. Schwitzer acted as chaperones, and after a thorough inspection the ship was pronounced by the learned and experienced "veterans" to be absolutely safe and seaworthy. But there was one fault. The ship was absolutely "dry." This, however, everyone was glad to learn was only for that day, and that, because the gentleman who attended to the department was "off duty." The mechanicals during the term expect to make other trips to the various works around the city, and thus obtain a knowledge of how different companies carry on the same operations.

The report that Mr. Geo. Johnson is to contribute an article on "Matrimony in a College course" to the December "Ladies' Home Journal," seems to be incorrect. Mr. Johnson thinks that a longer experience than two months is necessary before one could deal justly with such an article, but probably by next April or May he may be able to contribute something which may be of infinite value to those thinking of such a step.

Reports say that subscriptions are

soon to be taken up by the Y. M. C. A. to send a certain missionary teacher to India to instruct the natives in "Hydraulics." We all hope that the report is correct, and we know that '05 will contribute generously towards this noble cause, knowing that the natives who have been so long in darkness, will feel such a thankfulness that they have been so, that they will feel grateful to those who aided in informing them that the old saying is true.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Would Mr. Recorder Weir, who expressed himself as ashamed of his "Alma Mater" on account of certain proceedings following a football victory, which the students of every known university celebrate, if he were lecturing in a foreign place on "Canada" mention the unsullied name of the largest and best equipped university in it and narrate its history and condition, or would he tell of the doings of the police and civic government of Montreal, the largest city in Canada, the condition of which has made outside readers of the "Montreal Dailies" think that "Tammany Hall" has come to Canada?

"And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye."

Regarding the elections Mr. R. P. Bray says, "although we lost ground in New Brunswick, yet we have not yet lost hope."

The resignation of Mr. A. G. Blair at such a time, was thought to be a death blow to the Liberals in New Brunswick, but it did not have so much effect as it was at first thought. To the query, if he had not intended going home to make a personal canvas for his party, Mr. Bray replied, "Yes I fully intended doing so, but you know," he added with a smile

"even if he had one seat less would practical make make no difference in a majority of over sixty."

Mr. Sutherland with a downcast air said, "yes, I lost quite a lot of money on the elections. I really thought that we would make a gain, but when Pictou the old county where I live, which for 35 years went Conservative, and in this and the last elections Liberal, no wonder the score stood 18 to 0.

"A strong, husky lot of fellows are the McGills," said Captain Gray on Sunday morning last, and rubbing a still sore proboscis, "they certainly ought to win the Dominion championship."

SCIENCE, 1906.

We are "right up against it now, as is evident by the serious look on W—nte—s face. The Dynamo Lab. is in full swing, and affords an excellent opportunity for getting rid of the tired feeling by taking a few hundred

volts, or by testing the action of same on a nulli-voltmeter.

More men distinguish themselves! Forbes carries off the individual prize at the ranges, while the class scoops in the cup. Judging from the way Brennan, Cole and others handle the football, we fell that other honours are still to come.

We note the remark made as regards the Freshies lack of freshness; perhaps they have caught the quitter

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germ that was so prevalent among the Sopho at camp.

It is said that Bishop Di—k—nson was the only man who tried the first question in theory.

Brother Du—la—d is a strong advocate of evening walks on St. Catherine Street; he maintains that this with a little oratorical exercise is most conducive to both physical and mental development.

While we feel it our duty to remind the Freshies that only the seniors, i.e., W—ll—y— are allowed to visit the R. V. C.; we are pleased to see that they are not following the Freshies of last year's example by cutting the pictures out of the magazines.

Those wishing information concerning these Geology expeditions had better consult Geo. C—le; we feel that it is unfair that the privilege of going on these excursions should be extended to the miners alone, but that at least those who have a bent for writing "storiettes" should be allowed to accompany them.

For the benefit of all those who are desirous of giving straight hair a permanent curl, let it be said that Co—ig—n has devoted many hours experimenting upon a particular forelock without success, and even Dicky only cur's one half of his moustache when he gets up late in the morning. Those who have seen McConkey play foot-ball can quite understand how a knowledge of shearing force and bending moment diagrams has come so readily.

No comments should be made upon Hi—b—rd— frequent visits to the "Dairy Lunch," as it is, the nearest approach to the Old English Coffee House where so many great writers received their inspirations.

SCIENCE, 1907.

Arts '06 are now at liberty to crawl into a knot hole and pull it in

after them, as we have got something in the "Human Progidy" line that has G. V. C. skinned to death. It is perfectly harmless, but don't come too close, or he will goo-goo. It is posing as the "Prince of P—ls—n" this week.

We had our "pictures" took on Wednesday, but as our President was looking at the apparitions vanishing through the rear door of the chemistry building, he failed to see the "Little Burd" at the right moment, although he may have seen her later, so we had to go through it again.

Mr. K— says that there is a good deal of local attraction on the Westmount Golk Links. Perhaps that is where E—t—y and M—rt—n got them last Sunday.

The Senator (G. D. D.) says that he would not like to marry his "diseased" wife's sister.

A good many of us find the bottom step of the Chemistry Lecture theatre awkward, as we can't watch it and them at the same time. O come to my arms! (B—r—l—y.)

My nerve is all right now, thank you. There have been three bangs and I haven't jumped once!

When we sang God Save the King, the Lord wasn't gracious, he wouldn't stand up.

What would fatty do if he couldn't ask questions after Mr. McN— has finished talking.

There is a connection between "Y" and Gamble. If you don't believe it try it.

John C—ll—g—n wants it emphatically denied that he has been posing down town as the only "Bunch of Wishbones."

P—in—le has developed into a "Tonsorial artist." By means of a mixture of hydrogen and air in a bottle, he cut E—is' hair (and head).

SCIENCE, 1908.

We hear that P—t—llo appeared in public last Sabbath evening sporting two "dames" and a "plug" hat. Although our friend is a bit "previous" the disguise as a Junior was not bad. A monocle would perhaps have been a desirable addition to the costume.

Prof. McN—l: "If I were to lift 550 pounds through one foot in one second, I'd be a—working like a horse (tremendous applause)."

A class cap has been decided on by the Year; and a well-known local

firm is now at work preparing a large number of them which will be ready in the near future. The cap, it is expected, will be the most sensible the College has yet seen, being of a design that a self-respecting chap can wear without appearing ridiculous to everyone within half a mile. It will be made of navy-blue flannel, bearing the McGill shield in front, in red, and the numerals 0—8, in white, one on each side of the crest. Every one should be loyal enough to his year to get one, especially as the price is very reasonable.

Sci., '08, was well represented on the corner of Peel and St. Catherine

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Streets last Saturday afternoon, and several were seen doing valorous stunts.

TO LET: The second seat in the front row of the Physics Lecture Theatre. For particulars, &c., apply to the late tenant, Mr. V—p—nd.

M—rphy, whose verbosity has been a source of some small annoyance to those working in the Drawing Room of late, was treated last Wednesday to a tub by the victims of his prolixity. He appeared to appreciate the treat, but remarked on the absence of soap.

MEDICINE, 1906.

On Thursday, '06 again demonstrated her superiority in athletics by defeating '05 at rugby; in fact our

score was more than ten times that of the Seniors. The crowd showed their appreciation of the play by insisting upon seeing it all at short range.

The R. V. H. group was startled the other day, by snorous sounds from the back seats where "The Rot" was "unconsciously" balancing up his sleep account.

Tell us how you came to get that pawn ticket, Mayer.

"And what is this organism called?"

"Well—in Paris it is called a parasite, in Germany—a germ, while in dear old Ireland they call it a microbe.

The class shows a marked decrease in de—Squam—ation now, after taking its "Medicine" on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



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